THE POVERTY OF WEALTH.

Of course no one can tell how the Hopkins-Searles contested will case will terminate; but in advance of all other testimony, by what has already been developed, every person of any refine ment of sentiment will despise Searles. It seems to be a clear case that he worked upon the infatuation of an old woman, old | 5 enough to die, and for money married her. . It is as clear a case of bargain and sale as ever was seen in Constantinople, except HARNESS & SADDLES that in Constantinople that they sell foolish girls that are brought up in barbarism, and they really have no more sentiment in the matter than so many Hereford heifers, except that through their dull brains has been driven the thought that, by becoming the property of some wealthy Turk, they will have nothing to do for the rest of their lives, except to eat rich food and wear rich cloth-

This man Searles sold himself to this foolish old woman, and was so careful of the bargain that he did not let the honeymoon enchant him for a single week, until he got that woman to transfer to him one-half of her whole property. And then he put in the balance of his time in getting her to will him the other half when she should die; then he sat down to count the days until he should be released from the old girl. There is nothing more contemptible, nothing more humiliating, nothing more disgraceful in all the history of all the abnormal fortunes which have been piled up in this country, than this affair of Mrs. Hopkins and the decorator who came to adorn her house, and ended by despoiling it.

If anyone had told old Mark Hopkins when he had worked all day, and then spent the night, up to midnight, in making up accounts and writing letters which a \$60 clerk could have better done than he, that all it would amount to would be, first, that his own brain would break down, that he would die alone in the most desolate spot in America; that then his widow, when appreaching three score years and ten, would give up half of that hardly obtained fortune to a common scrub to get him to marry her; maybe old Mark would have worked less. and saved a few less millions, but would have lived longer and died happier. If someone had talked to him this way: "Mr. Hopkins, when you went into this railroad business you did not dream of making more than \$300,000. Now you have made one hundred times that sum. Stop, do a little good with it; it will be better for your own happiness, better for your own happiness, better for the happiness of your family, better for the honor of your country, because as you are going on the ultimate result of it all will be, to make poor men and poor women pity you and your family, and will make them realize that of all the receipts for insuring happiness in this world, the possession of an abnormal fortune is the very worst;" it might not have done any good, because Mr. Hopkins had pursued his dream, until money making had got to be second nature to him, and he worked on just as the yellow hammer or the ground squirrel does after the nest is full, gathering more beach nuts and more acorns.

But surely, while the possession of seventy millions only aw kens the derision of poor devils who cannot pay their board bill, the lesson behind the fact is, that when a man once gets an independence, when he and his family are provided for with an income sufficient to satisfy all their wants, and to enable them to perform their part of the world's charities, they cannot be any richer, no matter how much money they may gather together .- Salt Lake Tribune.

Diseases of woman a specialty.

m12

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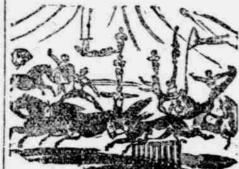
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